Necessary travel includes professional trips by doctors, nurses, essential occupational travel such as war workers, airplane spotters, etc., and sales may be made to such persons only if their supply of gas is insufficient to complete the trip.

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)-The eastern seaboard's gasoline tap, ordered closed to an emergency trickle, appeared likely to be turned on again Monday but with prospects that the flow of motor fuel will be thinner than the old rationing

The Office of Price Administration which shut off gasoline purchases at noon yesterday to the average motorist in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, sought to work out today what Price Administrator Leon Henderson termed "a thoroughly integrated plan" to replace the drastic suspension.

Relief on Monday "And we hope," said Henderson last night, "to be able to announce it by Sunday and put it into effect Monday morning."

OPA officials indicated the new plan at least will eliminate some of the inequities resulting from the temporary order. But in view of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes' announcement that gasoline distribution in the east will be cut nearly 20 per cent during the rest of December and about 25 per cent next month, it was expected that forthcoming rationing restrictions will be more severe than before.

Meantime, speculation on what the new program will provide ranged from reduction of unit values of the "A", "B" and "C" rations to elimination entirely of the "A" coupons which are worth three gallons apiece in 16 of the eastern states and four in West Virginia. The value of "B" and "C" coupons, issued for essential driving, is four gallons.

There was no official indication. however, what the new rationing regulations will be.

Emergency Coupon While all commercial ve-

hicles in the area continued eligible for normal supplies, the motorists with "A", "B" and "C" books were instructed they may buy only one coupon's worth of gasoline for emergency

Confusion over the term "emergency" and protests that war workers might be unable to reach their jobs brought instructions from Henderson that fuel may be supplied "workers in war plants where their transportation to and from work depends on their getting gasoline."

Physicians, mail carriers and others dependent on automobiles for essential occupations were included in the "emergency" classification.

May Extend Zone A supplementary order forbade

motorists in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland prepared to carry heavy loads. They week. Now they are dubious about and the District of Columbia from purchasing any gasoline-no matter what the emergency—unless his tank | received high praise from the Presi- | plans of out-of-town buyers. contained less than three gallons.

to prevent any driver from circu- we may well call banking's battle lating from filling station to filling stations." station to fill up his tank.

This restriction, some officials said, might be applied to the re- toward the protection and defense Church School will hold its weekly Lopez, former president of the Berlin; John Stambaugh, Littlesmaining eastern shortage area com- of a strong nation, economically, Christmas carol sing at 9:15 o'clock Colombian Chamber of Deputies, town; E. M. Wolf & Sons, York prising Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, North and were providing the strength for the Welcoming Christ Into Our Lives, can meeting, pointed out that the L. Wolf, Hampton. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and West Virginia

President Roosevelt asserted at a press conference yesterday that the mighty role in this all-out drama shut down on gasoline sales was a temporary expedient to meet a crisis which left most eastern filling stations about dry.

Gas for Troops

Africa, he said, was taken from than obtaining fuel from Texas.

In announcing the condition of the east's gasoline supplies, Ickes against the false preachings of out- their Christmas program. The Priavailable for daily distribution in the east the rest of the month and the American pattern American." 331,000 barrels in January. The daily consumption under the old

The curtailed amount, he estimated, is "sufficient to provide for essential motor car use though it is not sufficient to meet the recent rate of gasoline consumption."

"Lesser quantities of gasoline," he added. "must suffice if we are to meet more critical military, industrial and home heating demand."

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mickley, Orrtanna, have learned of the safe arrival of their son, Private Robert D. Mickley, in Africa.

> Weather Forecast COLDER TONIGHT

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Good Evening Praise the Lord and Pass the

Pursuing British 19 Miles From Sirte

BANKS LAUDED FOR BIG PART

have answered the call "swiftly, coupons may be used from Decem- to 25 per cent more than the holiskill, experience and facilities at their command," J. E. Drew, secretary to the Public Relations Council of the American Bankers' Association, told 155 shareholders and guests at the 16th annual stockholders' dinner of the First National Bank of Gettysburg at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening.

"This is no unexpected task or new responsibility for banks and bankers," said Mr. Drew. "Long before the outbreak of actual war they had volunteered their services and were deep in the work of building an impregnable defense. American banking has shouldered arms."

Praises First National

Mr. Drew, who until a year ago was associated with the American Trust Company, of San Francisco, generally well above the 1941 levels, which was founded the same year a checkup of local retail establishas the First National here, told the ments indicated today. shareholders that he was "amazed and astounded at the exceptional Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, auditor's report of the First National, its growth and accomplish- from other retail merchants in Get-

He declared that the banks of the country have been the bulwark against aggressive "isms" and the "People have more money than they defenders of a great nation. "The had last year. Some storekeepers bankers of America have a great obligation and a great opportunity more above last year's Christmas to serve our beloved country in this volume. That estimate is higher hour of peril and they have answered the call to service joyfully few tourist-connected types of busiand with stout hearts."

He stressed the heavy duties involved upon all citizens in a great

Banks Play Vital Role

Total war demands that the total resources, the total facilities and the total skills of the nation be converted immediately to the production of the tools and weapons that will tee America and her valiant allies a victory no less total than the struggle itself.

"And the banks of this country are playing a vital part in the financial front. They are providing the sinews of war through the sale of war bonds and by cooperating with the government in every fiscal operation. They are financing the manufacture of war materials and they are providing the funds for the increased production of foods and fibres. They are blocking the leakage of American held assets into Axis hands by cooperating with the Treasury's Foreign Funds Control.

lations of consumer credit. "At Battle Stations"

"They are providing the country with an effective economic machine and during the early part of next are taking the position of leadership in the war programs. And they have line sales may have on the shopping | South American Rubber dent and the Treasury department The purpose, OPA explained, was for valiant performance in what

The speaker declared that the banks are providing the stimulus politically and through financial resources. He asserted that banks support of free enterprise.

"Truthfully and sincerely the banks of this nation are playing a Miss Margaret Bable. The Junior

of life and death." Thomas Presides

eastern stocks because it was quicker of free speech, a free press and the welcoming the Infant Christ. right of worship as one desires." He

rationing system was 450,000 barrels. He declared that the First National lighting of the Advent Candles will had survived three wars, would open this service and it will close wars, depressions and panics.

Miss Budde Sings He briefly mentioned the part bankers were playing in the war bond campaign in Adams county and paid high compliment to those de- ceeding Great Joy," will be presentvoting their time and energy and ed Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock their financial means toward the at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, support of the war bond program. | Bendersville.

Miss Marie Budde, formerly with the Chicago Opera company, sang (Please Turn to Page 2)

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Extend Fuel Oil Validity Periods

The local War Price and Rationing boards announced today that the ing coupons for Periods 1 and 2 in this zone have been extended one

Period 1 coupons are now valid for the period beginning October 1 and ending December 23 while Period 2 Christmas dinner will cost from 10 ber 3 to January 26. The value of day feast in 1941, a comparison of individual stamps for each period

RETAIL STORES PLEASED WITH

tioning muddle cuts the volume of shopping season with sales figures last year.

Mares Sherman, president of the said that reports he has received tysburg indicate business generally is "much better than last year."

The Chamber president said: say their business is 50 per cent or than average but, excepting for a noticed all fall."

Merchants Are Pleased

retail merchants generally are very 75 cents each. well pleased with the holiday volume

we did good business last year." for 10 cents a bunch.

better than they handled in 1941.

cult or impossible to obtain.

grand rush of buying this week-end the effect of the freezing of gaso-

Special Services

Sunday morning. At 9:30 the Fifth said here last night. of the Advent Candles, representing | Lopez, speaking at a Pan-Ameri- ford; Jonas H. Wolf, Hampton; S. will be lit, with the ceremony in government's current ceiling price charge of Aaron Rohrbaugh and is 35 cents a pound and added: classes will then take the journey cause of the high cost of obtaining A. Tate, Idaville, and Merrill A. to Bethlehem by circling the room it from the jungles." with unlit candles and lighting them Commending banking heads, staffs at the altar from the Fifth Advent 000 to 40,000 tons, Lopez said.

and stockholders for their all-out Candle. The candles will then be war effort he urged them to continue taken home by the children and Gasoline for the Allied forces in to present a united front and to placed in the window on Christmas Gas Dealers Confused On actively "fight for the preservation Eve in the traditional custom of

> At the close of this ceremony the urged them to safeguard themselves Beginners department will present siders, the foreign philosophy of life mary and Junior departments will and he pleaded with them to "keep hold their programs at the 7 o'clock service in conjunction with the pres-Edmund W. Thomas, president of entation of the play "Christmas in the bank, presided as toastmaster. Coventry." The ceremony of the emerge from this, its fourth conflict, with the presentation of the White with flags flying and that it would Gifts. Each class in the school has continue to maintain its high stand- taken a project of making Christard of American banking through mas for someone less fortunate and these gifts will be blessed at this

> > CANTATA SUNDAY A cantata in seven scenes, "Ex-

Christmas stock of Victor records, Baker's Battery Service,

Wanted: Woman for pastry cook, Hotel their local retailers Friday afternoon ergency requirements.

FOOD ABUNDANT FOR XMAS BUT

Food is plentiful but this year's ing revealed.

Housewives will have another opportunity to shop in the Farmers' market here before Christmas for a special market session was announced today for Thursday morning. Another special session has been set for the following Thursday. December 31.

Turkeys are in demand at 35 and 40 cents a pound live weight. A year ago they were selling for 26 and 32 cents. Chickens are 45 Whether or not the gasoline ra- cents a pound dressed weight and last Christmas they sold for 35 Ducks were selling at 40 cents. trade from late shoppers, Gettys- cents a pound, dressed weight, this burg merchants will end the holiday morning as compared with 32 cents

> Eggs, Apples Higher Most other prices show a proportionate increase.

Egg prices ranged from 45 to 52 cents today while eggs for the holiday dinner last December were bought for 38 and 40 cents a dozen. Potatoes were \$1.80 and \$2 a bushel this morning. A year ago they were \$1.35 to \$1.50. Apple prices today ranged up to \$2.25 a bushel for choice fruit packed in baskets. The price last year was \$2. Apples at most stands today sold from \$1.65 to \$2 a bushel, also 25 to 50 cents above the 1941 level.

Sauerkraut sold at 20 cents a nesses in Gettysburg, this big cents a box; dried apples, 15 cents day a list of persons to whom 94 car, Christmas trade is just continuing a quart box; butter, 45 cents a the upswing in sales that we have pound; honey, 25 cents a box; cider, 30 cents a gallon, and cabbage, 15 to 25 cents a head.

types of goods can be secured only pies, 12 and 25 cents each, and layer in limited supplies after long delays cakes, 55 and 65 cents each except--or are not available at all, the ing nut cakes which sold at 70 and

No Holly, Mistletoe

although candy and other confec- was a good supply of pine wreaths, cycles. tions are available in limited quan- pine branches and rhodadendron. tities total sales are "60 per cent The price of wreaths ranged from above the 1941 holiday period, and 35 to 75 cents. Trailing pine sold

Tools, galvanized metals, rope and Pork prices showed no change but hardware stores say they are en- comparison of those figures with joying a good holiday trade that is those at this time last year show a general increase. Sausage sold to-A furniture store reported sales day for 38 cents a pound as comare 25 to 30 per cent above last pared with 30 cents last year. Christmas season in spite of the fact | Scrapple is bringing 15 cents a Merchants have been expecting a year they were 22 to 25 cents. Sir-13 to 15 cents last year.

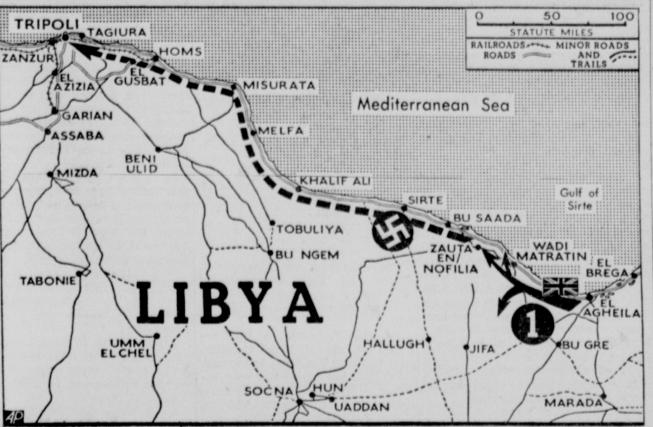
United States probably could get Robert Fair, York Springs R. 2; At Reformed Church 300,000 to 400,000 tons of crude rub- Charles E. Kerr, Hanover; H. R. ber a year from South America if Kime, Hampton; Edgar Leer, York The Trinity Evangelical Reformed it would pay the price, Eduardo Springs R. 2; Walter Lemmon, East

for emergency sales.

Times Friday evening.

By driving behind retreating forces of Marshal Rommel at Wadi Matratin, the British (1) branching off to the south announced they had cut in two the retreating remnants of the Axis army. Nazis still free of the trap were retreating along the broken line toward Tripoli.

British Split Retreating Nazi Forces



Outcome Of Crash

ourt, Harrisburg, Thursday by Vic-

of the estate of Judge Malone Les-

According to Braddock the suit

Sister Mary Cosma, 79, a sister

Riddle, Philadelphia, Friday after-

noon at 4:25 o'clock from a heart

She was born and raised near

A sister, Mrs. Rose Chrismer,

laide Slavbaugh, Murphysboro, Il-

Funeral services will be held Mon-

Restaurant Workers

Bonneauville, died two weeks ago.

Joseph A. and Louise Smith

A. Smith, Salem, Illinois.

94 CERTIFICATES Damage Action Is ter, late of Harrisburg, against the

War Price and Rationing Board Atlantic States Motor lines, a North quart this morning; turnips at 10 No. 1 at New Oxford announced to-Carolina corporation, with an office results from a collision between a have been issued and 40 tubes have sedan driven by the late Judge In spite of the fact that some | Cookies brought 10 cents a dozen; new auto was issued and two new motor lines along the Gettysburg-

The new auto went to Harry J. Lester, who was driving his sedan,

and tubes of various types follows: one was brought recently to recover uary 15. CLASS A

Passenger and Light Truck-New late of Harrisburg. Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin; similar materials are difficult to get from the last several weeks but a I. C. Kelly, New Oxford R. 1; L. L. Myers, East Berlin; Burnell Hoke Grim. Hampton: Dr. Wilbur H.

Heavy Duty Truck and Bus-New Cannon Shoe Co., McSherrystown; Jesse Milhimes, Gettysburg R. 4; that rugs, upholstered furniture and pound as against two pounds for C. A. Sneeringer, Littlestown; A. J. strictly observing governmental regu- metal household equipment is diffi- 25 cents last year. Backbones and, Kimmel, Gettysburg R. 4; Guy M. ribs are bringing 28 cents. Last Rucker, Littlestown R. 2; E. R. of the Third Order of St. Francis, President, will be effective with aploin is 50 cents and was 45 cents. Lehman, York Springs; J. Lloyd Lard sells for 18 cents as against Wolf, New Oxford; Wm. J. Feeser, Littlestown R. 2; Gilbert E. Miller, York Springs R. 2; Amos D. Shank, Hanover R. 3; Luther R. Walters, Available At High Cost Springs; William Davis, York Springs; J. H. Duttera, New Oxford; Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Harry E. Emlet, New Oxford; J. Springs; J. Lloyd Wolf, New Ox-

> The Rev. W. G. Group, East Berlin, was issued an obsolete tire and "We have to get \$1 a pound be- other obsolete tires went to Charles Yohe, New Oxford R. 2. A new tire Colombia alone could supply 30,- and two tubes for a farm tractor (Please Turn to Page 2)

> > Some are honoring only

Freezing: No Official Word

Receiving a wide variety of in- and evening. Some were ordered

structions from their oil companies to close down on receipt of the or-

with the public in general accepting | Many dealers called the local ra-

Several service stations were a telegram confirming the news-

ficial orders to close down" except sales this morning.

rush of business that followed the in the afternoon.

little business coming to their pumps to the emergency sales.

take place in Philadelphia. Submit Order For

the Department of Labor and Industry by the State Wage Board. The order sets up these basic

hourly wages: 36 cents with no meals and 30 cents with meals for nonservice employes, and 28 cents with

or no instructions at all—local der; one set the deadline at 3 o'clock, service stations and garages present- others were told to continue to their and vegetables; cereals, bread or evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. ed a confused picture this morning regular closing time while others potatoes; eggs, meat or fish, and Each will be presented with an with a scattered few still ready to sell pumped until midnight. Several stagasoline to any holder of gasoline tions that still lack directions from coupons in the absence of any "of- their companies voluntarily stopped employers must furnish, launder and ice cream. maintain uniforms where they are But those stations who lacked or- stamps while some are selling to "T" Secretary Lewis G. Hines, the ment.

ders to close this morning found and "R" stamp holders in addition board added, will hold a hearing within 30 days and then decide whether the order shall be approved the announcement of the "coupon tioning board offices but found those freeze" made in The Gettysburg officials without information until late afternoon when they received

PROVIDE STREET COASTING

pumped dry Friday afternoon in the paper announcement made earlier Burgess Fred Pfeffer has authorized the roping off of Springs avefirst announcement of the suspen- The ration board telegram urged sion of sales for all but emergency retailers to check purchasers' gasonoon. If conditions permit it may line tanks and ask "a satisfactory be later roped off for use. Most of the companies notified explanation" of their claim for em-

Beautiful umbrellas. Smart Shoppe.

CONFIRMATION OF BROWN FOR Dauphin County Common Pleas Braddock, counsel for Cliff Lester, Harrisburg R. 2, administrator

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)-An may be near. administration checkup indicated today that Senator Prentiss Brown tained battering of Axis-held ports of Michigan will win prompt conbeen issued. The same list shows a Lester and a trailer-truck of the firmation as price administrator if President Roosevelt submits his Harrisburg road at York Springs name to the Senate in January to on December 26, 1941, in which succeed Leon Henderson.

Despite opposition expressed pri-March, East Berlin, while John E. was killed. The suit is brought by vately by some farm leaders, Brown's 15 enemy planes which attempted Millhimes, New Oxford R. 2, and his father as administrator of the name is expected to go to the Senate No holly or mistletoe could be Mildred L. Smith, Gettysburg R. 5, estate to recover for his son's death. shortly after the new Congress con-A drug store proprietor said that bought at market today but there have been granted new adult bi- This is the fourth damage suit venes and to receive favorable action resulting from the collision. A jury so he can take over the reins of The list of persons receiving tires tried two of the claims and a third the Office of Price Control by Jan- B-25's and B-26's, flew through

for the death of James Sheddrick, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) who has criticized an interpretation Brown section of the yards at Sousse, south Control act which permitted the fix- on a freight train, it was reported. ing of agricultural price ceilings at a point lower than farm bloc members contended was legal, said he

The resignation, accepted by the died at the Mother House at Glenn pointment of a successor.

rected with the proposed change.

for the job, if he can be induced the front and observers here felt linois, and two brothers, Charles F. and a small town."

earlier this week to accept the ap- because of the elaborate mine fields

to some senators that they would troops have suffered from the mines, Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP)-A wage have preferred to have Henderson which are delaying the advance, he order for Pennsylvania's restaurant remain in the price control post said. occupations has been submitted to rather than to see Brown take over.

Guests Of Elks

Children of members of the Getno meals and 20 cents with meals tysburg lodge of Elks will be given their annual Christmas treat at a party to be held at the Elks home 'adequate" and must include fruits on York street next Wednesday

milk, tea or coffee. Overtime above orange and a box of candy. Re-44 hours a week is provided and freshments will include cake and Several appropriate acts of vaude-

ville have been secured as entertain-

BE TOLERANT

eral Judge George A. Welsh, granting final citizenship papers to 156 aliens, asked them to be tolerant of government officials who, he said, "have made and will make misnue for use of coasters this after- takes." He proposed that citizens offer "suggestions rather than harsh criticism" and said that "the shortages here would be the luxury of plenty in many other lands."

Blasting Of 2 Ports

(By The Associated Press)

London, Dec. 19 - The British chase of Nazi Marshal Rommel's retreating army rolled swiftly westward today and the Morocco radio reported that vanguards of the pursuers were within 19 miles of Sirte, 155 miles beyond El Agheila, starting point of the current drive, and only 240 miles from Tripoli.

The British communique said only that Axis forces continued their flight yesterday on the road to Tripoli under day-long ground and air blows. The only gauge of the speed of

General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces was that the enemy had abandoned Zauta En Nofilia. 100 miles airline west of El Agheila, and that Allied air forces had moved onto an advanced base in the Sultan area more than 30 miles further

The Morocco broadcast said advance units of the Eighth army had been in heavy fighting with Rommel's rearguard 55 miles west of Zauta En Nofilia on Thursday. Slashing Air Attacks

Across the enemy's narrowing foothold in north Africa, the inreasing fury of the Allied air atck on Axis strongholds in Tunisia and widespread patrol probing all along that hilly front in improving

weather suggested that the all-out

Allied drive on Tunis and Bizerte In the eighth day of the susin Tunisia, Flying Fortresses yesterday hit and set ablaze an Axis warship, believed to have been a cruiser,

The same planes sent new debris flying among the docks of the great naval base and shot down three of planes were reported damaged Only one Fortress was lost.

heavy anti-aircraft fire to blast the railroad station and a 2,000-foot placed on the language of the Price of Tunis. Hits were also scored

Intense Patrolling a vicious cloud of anti-aircraft fire believed there would be no organized and two of the bombers were lost, opposition if Brown is picked for one of them being last seen as it the job Henderson resigned Thurs- settled down, under control, with all guns blazing at one of the ships. A headquarters spokesman said

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), an- tense around Medjez-El-Bab, 35 other farm state member, predicted miles southwest of Tunis. A numspeedy confirmation and Senator ber of small enemy mine fields were Johnson (D-Colo.) said he felt "a destroyed there—a necessary pre-Bonneauville, a daughter of the late very bad situation" might be cor- liminary to any offensive action. Both sides have been rushing re-"Senator Brown is the very man inforcements and supplies up to

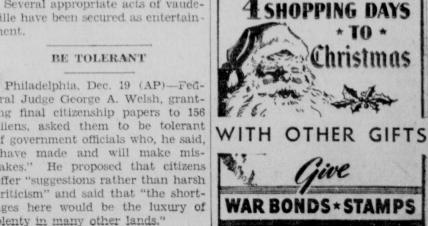
to accept it," Johnson said. "He's the offensive in Tunisia would be familiar with the law, the attitude timed to take the fullest advantage of Congress and with the problems of the confusion and disorganization Smith, Philadelphia, and William of the office. He's from a farm state created by Field Marshal Rommel's retreat in Libya. Brown, a democrat from St. Ig- Don Whitehead, Associated Press day morning at the Mother House nace, Mich., who was defeated for correspondent with the British in Philadelphia. Interment will reelection, is understood to have army at El Agheila, reported that

agreed at a White House conference the British army was fighting mad left behind by Rommel and said Farm organization leaders are "this anger runs like a flame known to have protested privately through the British troops." The

> "Thousands upon thousands of them are concealed in the roads, under the sand, in discarded clothing and equipment, in buildings and even under the bodies of German dead," Whitehead wrote.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The Rev. Lemon Uhl, Gettysburg, and Mrs. William Brubaker, West High street, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. There were no discharges.



DARING FEAT **CUT ROMMEL'S** RACING ARMY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Dec. 18 (Delayed)-The

"Annihilation" is a boastful term Hitler repeatedly has applied to war started. It's the German thesis that the way to win wars is by kill- Miss Margaret Russell, New Ha-Nazi all-highest can't complain now when he has a dish of it thrown in his own face.

Difficult Feat

By his magnificent flanking operation General Montgomery made The annual Christmas dinner

to preserve secrecy, the encircling West Lincoln avenue. dangerous gorges which had not home on East Lincoln avenue. even been fully explored.

be sung in Allied camps.

Wrecking Supplies There is another point of vital im- C. H. Heldt. portance to be noted in connection

with this sensational Axis retreat. The course of the battle continues to be influenced heavily by the destruction of enemy communications and supplies. British and American ing air bases and transports on land encores.

The result is that operations of the tor of Christ Lutheran church, gave Axis air fleet have been heavily re- the invocation. stricted because of the destruction of supplies and gasoline. This weak- ing of "America." ness in air protection, of course, ren- A turkey dinner was served to the ents-for Japs. ders fleeing Axis troops vulnerable largest attended stockholders dinner The children, working in the Chio onslaughts by British and American medium bombers and fighter planes. Rommel's line of retreat is said to be strewn with dead and wounded and shattered equipment

One of the gravest dangers faced by the Axis in both Tripolitania and Tunisia is the Allied aerial onslaught

Only Tunis Left

plies and reinforcements or as an ter. avenue for escape by sea. Thus Tunis is virtually the sole hope of the Axis and it looks like a slim one.

Tunis he certainly would be inviting catastrophe. Not only would his convoys come under the bombard- Gunmen Get \$500 ment of the Allied Air fleet, but British submarines would have a field day.

Thus the Hitlerian forces seem to be well bottled up in northern Police searched today for two gun-Africa. Their safety must depend men who held up the president and largely on their own ingenuity. All three customers of the Precision He was 40. of which gives further backing to the Plastics company, forced them to lie theory that the Fuehrer has assign- on the floor, and escaped with \$500. ed them to sacrifice themselves in a holding operation which will permit chiefs for masks, took \$240 from him to realign his defenses on the Edward Damien, 28-year-old com-

CRITICAL FOOD SHORTAGE SEEN

"extremely dangerous" food shortage will hit the Philadelphia area Granted New Trial soon unless the farm labor problem is remedied, L. B. Odhner, general manager of the Pennsylvania Chain Store council, declared last night.

that unless immediate steps are the slaying of his estranged sweettaken the crops next year will be heart, was saved from death in the short before they are planted," Odhner said in a statement asserting that "hundreds" of farms al- a former resident of Wilmington. ready have been forced out of pro- Del., contended through counsel in

A shortage of canned vegetables and some other foodstuffs already is apparent on chain store shelves in the metropolitan district and can be attributed to the labor scarcity,

The warning was echoed by O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager of the Inter-State Milk Producers co- ment here last September 23. The operative, who said dairy farmers prosecution said she had jilted him "just can't handle their herds with- for another. out skilled help.'

Both Odhner and Hoffman said that what milk and farm products are reaching the market are being depleted 50 per cent by lend-lease mother saved her three small chiland government purchases

BOCKY GROVE SERVICE

2:30 o'clock by Russell Coulson.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Robert Widder, a student at Penn State college, arrived Friday evening to spend the Christmas vacation at his home on West Middle

Miss Margaret Saby, a student at outflanking movement by Gen. Sir Penn State college: John Saby, a Bernard Montgomery which cut off graduate assistant on the faculty, guard is a grim reminder that the the faculty of a Penn State college Miami Beach, Florida. British commander is bent on the center, will arrive over the weekthan merely the quick acquisition of parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Knox, Kentucky. Carlisle street.

E. G. Grab, Washington, D. C., these very same tactics, which he is spending the week-end at his has used so frequently ever since the home along the Harrisburg road.

ing the enemy on the battlefield | ven. Connecticut, has arrived for a There's no use routing an army if it visit with her brother-in-law and is able to reorganize and fight you sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mcagain. That's sound logic and the Pherson, Jr., West Stevens street.

> Prof. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, East Lincoln avenue, visited friends in

part of the Axis Army stand and party of the Friday Afternoon Litfight. That is exactly what he want- erary club was held Friday evening ed and the annihilation of any part at the YWCA with husbands of of these forces by death or capture members as special guests. The feawould render any later defense by ture of the program was the read-Rommel just so much more difficult. ing of a play by Dr. Richard Arms. The British commander again Arrangements were in charge of the performed a hat trick, for this out- club's program committee, Mrs. John the Fire Control School 1708, Naval flanking movement was no ordinary G. Glenn, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh affair but as difficult as one could and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim. The next club meeting will be held January 8 In order to keep out of sight and at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tilberg,

troops actually moved with their Fred Uhrich, Washington, D. C., equipment through precipitous and is spending the week-end at his

I recently passed through sim- Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., ilar wadis and one feels like a fly who entertained the members of the crawling along the side of a canyon. Bandar-Log club Friday afternoon The greatest credit is due the com- at her home on West Stevens street, manding officer of this unit and his had as additional guests Miss Marmen. It is a feat that long will garet Russell, New Haven, Connecticut, Miss Ann Gilliland, Miss Anna Cairns, Miss Helen Keith and Mrs.

(Continued from Page 1) Air forces, day and night, are bomb- six selections and responded to two subsidiary. The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pas-

The meeting closed with the sing-

in the history of the bank

Death

George D. Stough

George D. Stough, 76, died at 5:30 against the ports of Tripoli and a. m. Thursday, at his home in York, after an illness of three years. Surviving besides his widow are

Tripoli already has been rendered three children, including Clarence H. impotent either for receipt of sup- Stough, Abbottstown, and one sis-Funeral services will be conducted

this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Walter W. Futer and Son funeral Should Hitler make any effort to home, 662 Linden avenue, York. Inrescue his troops by sea through terment will be made in the Green-

Off Company Heads

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-

The gunmen, wearing handkerpany president; \$210 from Fred Seeberger, \$40 from Henry Ladig, \$15 from George Sirot, and \$5 from Harry Winiker

They missed a \$1,000 weekly payroll which Damien had placed in his desk a few minutes before they ourst in on a sales conference. Clerks in the office, who also were made to lie on the floor, said the Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)—An men escaped in an automobile.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)—Harry "The labor situation is so serious W. Johnson, convicted of murder in electric chair yesterday.

The 26-year-old shipyard worker, Quarter Sessions court that evidence was presented against him illegally. The court granted him a new trial and he promptly pleaded guilty, state penitentiary.

Johnson was charged with shooting Marie Ervin, 30, in her apart-

SAVES 3 CHILDREN

The Rocky Grove Sunday School gathered the children in her arms to five days. This will end school I sure do enjoy reading The Getwill be taught Sunday afternoon at and fied. The fire loss was esti- in May rather than June, and free tysburg paper. I know just what Imated by firemen at \$5,000.

With Our Service Men

Pyt. Donald O. Price has been same assigned to the 595th Tech. School a portion of Marshal Rommel's rear and Miss Edna Saby, a member of Squadron, S.P. Flight T. B.T.C.,

Corp. Charles Timbers is with Co. destruction of Axis forces rather end to spend the holidays with their D. 387th Engineers Bn., (Sep), Ft.

Pvt. George Timbers is now with Co. A, 13th M.T.B., Camp Pickett,

Word has been received of the promotion of Harry D. Ridinger, son of Mrs. Harry Ridinger, West Middle street, to corporal. He is attached to the Regimental headquarters. 173rd Field Artillery, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma

Lt. Edward B. Bulleit now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California.

First Lt. John J. Knox, A.S.O.T.S., s stationed at the Roney Plaza hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, A/S Ellis L. Smith is with Co.

433. U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island. Corp. Maurice E. Bream is now

receiving his mail in care of the

postmaster at New York city. Seaman, second class, Clarence A. Cromer, has been transferred to Training Station, Newport, Rhode

Pvt. Otis E. Logan has been assigned to Co. B. 393rd Infantry,

Pvt. Randall Spicer has been assigned to the 3rd Training Battery, Second C. A., Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Pvt. Paul Francis Frazer is now with Flight T, 595th T. S. S., U. S. Army Air Force, Miami, Florida.

APO 99, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Sewer gas at the bottom of a 120-foot shaft at the New Homestead plant of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation exploded late Thursday, killing one worker and injuring four others, two seriously. Henry Mueller, 43, of Pittsburgh, was fatally injured. The men were employes of a sub-contracting firm working on a sewage tunnel at the plant, a U.S. Steel

MAKE PRESENTS FOR JAPS Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-Eleven Chinese children here are spending most of their leisure time these days making Christmas pres-

nese Center, want to send gifts to Japanese children in American internment camps as a practical demonstration of Christianity.

ANDERSON HUNTS STAR

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-He probably needs a blood-hound instead, but Hunk Anderson, coach of the National League All-Stars, has asked the press to help locate Larry Craig, half-back on the Green Bay

Anderson wants Craigh to play with the All-Stars against the Washington Red Skins here on December 27. Craig, however, is in the woods near Six Mile, South Carolina, and can't be reached by phone.

ARCHEOLOGIST DIES

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-Charles Bache, archeologist who unearthed what is believed to be the oldest fortress in the world, died Thursday in Bryn Mawr hospital.

Bache in 1935 directed an expedition which found at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, a fortress believed to date from 4,000 B.C. Stone maceheads and other weapons were found in some of the 17 rooms.

"DO MORE WORK"

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)phia rationing boards were asked ago Hitler and Hirohito were carry- medium-sized transport and a trawto resign today. Raymond F. Ashenfelter, state director of the Office of Price Administration, said "they have not been pulling their weight in rationing tasks." Letters asking the resignations offered the board On Murder Charge members the alternative of doing

SILENT 1943 WELCOME

Allegheny county Council of De- plish on the field of battle depends fense Friday requested a silent wel- on what you accomplish on the come for the New Year, with no Home Front. Not until you have passengers and the driver of an sounding of sirens, whistles and bells produced the raw material and urban bus were injured yesterday desire to dim the spirit of festivity," your whole-hearted cooperation we on an icy street. Ralph E. Griswold, chief of the Air cannot fail. Raid Warden service, said, "but bethen was sentenced to life in Eastern cause of the possibility of air raid emergencies, we must ask the public to cooperate by confining celebra- Dear Sirs tions to activities which will not interfere with a possible alert."

CUT RECESS FOR WAR

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)and caused a fire which destroyed Superintendent Harry J. Brown- hours a day and five days a week. Grim threw a blanket over her head, cess has been cut from two weeks and damp. students for farm work, he said.

Letters To The Editor

not as far from home as some of the boys, I enjoy reading it just the Biglerville.

I look forward to receiving the paper and when I am finished with it the other fellows take charge. Although I get letters from relatives and friends telling me the news about the county, I always see something in the paper that they forgot. It also keeps me informed on the camps my buddies go to and how they are doing.

This camp is a training center for engineer soldiers. In this camp they learn the fundamentals of an engineer soldier and then are transferred to a regular outfit for adknown engineer duties.

Gettysburg Times.

Sincerely yours. Donald P. Baker, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

for the pleasure of receiving The at 8:30 o'clock. Gettysburg Times.

I still am a member of the 858 cold, sleep little, but this is war.

Sincerely. Pvt. George Tate, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Dear Str that I have been receiving your paper for the last twenty months, lerville. I have spent eleven of these months on foreign soil and the paper has been coming to me just the same. I enjoy reading The Gettysburg Times a lot. It brings me news from home and it tells me what the people of Adams county are doing to help win the war.

but for military reasons, I won't be berland, during the day. able to.

I have been kept busy ever since I have been in foreign service and Ladon't get much time to write. I don't get much time to write. Most of the boys in my company are from Pennsylvania.

PFC John Kohler, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

I have now been in the Service eight months. I have had enough experiences in those eight months to fill eight normal years. Some of these experiences have been pleasant and some have been unpleasant but whether pleasant or unpleasant makes no difference, they were all world to live in.

It was hard for me to leave for you to see me go but now that I am Japanese Pacific grip gave no de-It is much more pleasant to be in Nippon's island bases. the uniform of a soldier and know | Already, he said, enemy shipping everybody point a guilty finger at strength.

ing the ball deep in our territory; ler. we had our backs to the wall, defending. But now, as Christmas approaches you can rest assured that Hitler and Hirohito no longer carry the ball; it is safely in the hands of a strong, well-trained Allied Army

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-The know full well that what we accom- fense plant.

Pvt. Frank Keefer, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been transferred. I am state pardon board today slated sevgoing to Automotive school to learn eral executive sessions to clear its to be a mechanic. It is very inter- files before reorganization under the esting, too. We will have all wheel new administration next month. vehicles to maintain and keep roll- The board wound up its four years School children in North and South ing which this Army of today de- of public sessions this week when Reading, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-A townships, Fayette county, are giv- pends on. While my buddies are it heard 170 clemency appeals and ing up most of their Christmas va- learning to repair and maintain all recommended four pardons and 20 dren when an oil stove exploded cation to help win the war. County track vehicles, we go to school 10 commutations of sentences. their home yesterday. Mrs. Paul field said last night the holiday re- The weather here has been cold they are. Thanking you for the with the county evacuation director

my boy friends are doing and where

Upper Communities

Miss Mildred Sell, a graduate student working for a degree in I have received The Gettysburg library science at Syracuse univer-Times since March, 1942, here at sity, Syracuse, New York, will arrive Ft. Belvoir and I appreciate read- early next week to spend a twoing it very much. Although I am week Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell,

> The Sunday School of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church, Biglerville, will present its annual Christmas program Sunday evening at the church.

The Biglerville Parent-Teachers' association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Prof Charles L. Yost.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wenksville Methodist church held its annual Christmas dier, when finished with his train- party Thursday evening at the home ing, is many soldiers in one. He is of the president, Mrs. Guy Wenk. capable of taking the place of an Mrs. Wenk read the Christmas story infantryman, machine gunner and from the Bible which was followed many others as well as his own well- by a prayer by the Rev. George Harrison. The program included In closing I want to wish you all group singing of Christmas carols the best of luck and keep up the vocal solos by Dolores Showers good work. I also want to say hello Dorothy Harrison and the Rev. Mr to all the boys and here's wishing Harrison, and a reading by Mrs. them the best of luck. Merry Wenk. A short business session was Christmas to all the staff of The followed by a social hour during which games were in charge of Mrs. Robert Cline and Miss Gretna Black. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

Cyrus G. Bucher will be the leader It sure is fine to be able to keep for the Young People's department up to date with the home town news, of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday I wish to express my sincere thanks School, Biglerville, Sunday morning

Miss Alma Roth will be in charge Guard Squadron doing duty on the of the program at the Sunday evefield. The hours are long, weather ning Christian Endeavor meeting at the Biglerville United Brethren Christmas Says This Year" will be

Jack Miller, a student at Penn State college, will arrive today to of gas here" and asserted the Just a few lines to let you know spend the holidays with his father. J. D. Miller, and Mrs. Miller, Big- ing move but one due to gas short-

> Chamber of Commerce, asked: Glen Knaub, Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Biglerville, spent Friday in Harrisburg where Mr. Yoder transacted busi-I would like to tell you some ness. Mrs. Yoder was a guest of Mr. things about the place where I am, and Mrs. N. L. Seibert, New Cum-

JAP SUPPLIES

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Weak- ners R. 2, and to Palmer and Shelle-

Pacific by a steady slashing at her supply lines, American submarines to I. C. Kelly, New Oxford R. D., were seen today as an undersea vanguard of an eventual large-scale Allied offensive against Japan. With seven more enemy ships un-

der their undersea belts, the subs emerged in the role recently cast aimed toward one objective and that for the fleet by Navy Secretary was to make this a better and safer Knox-that of softening Japanese outposts for invasion. Yesterday's Navy communique the Army and equally as hard for which told of the latest jolt at the

in and have adjusted myself to Army tails of how the undersea raiders routine I would not care to trade struck, but Knox previously had my responsibility with those boys pointed out that the submarine who have managed to dodge this blows would be aimed at cutting off same responsibility to their country. supplies and reinforcements from

that you are contributing to a was slashed near a point where worthy cause than it must be to be such deliveries were no longer beseen walking the streets back home ing made on a scale adequate to in civilian clothing and having maintain the garrisons at full

you and say, "Why isn't he in the Latest toll of the American subs was listed as a large tanker, a large This war might be likened to a cargo ship, a medium-sized tanker, football game. Up to a short time two medium-sized cargo vessels, one

DENIES REPORT

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Mrs. Tommy Davies, wife of the football coach at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Friday discounted a rethat will not falter until we have port that her husband was seeking reached our goal, Berlin and Tokio. the grid mentor's post at his Alma We men in the Service will not Mater, the University of Pittsburgh. forget the folks back home for we Davies is working in a Cleveland de-

> 10 HURT IN CRASH Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-Nine

because of a possible air raid alert turned out the finished product can when the vehicle and a Wilkeson New Year's eve. "It is not our we deliver it to the enemy. With Barre-to-Philadelphia bus collided The injured persons were treated

at a hospital for shock and bruises

and then discharged.

4 PARDONS RECOMMENDED Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP) - The

and develop with him the evacuapaper and your kindness. tion requirements" in addition to I remain. working with Red Cross, Public As-PVT. EDWARD STARRY, Aberdeen, Maryland sistance and other local agencies.

Half Of Nation **Must Aid Effort**

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-Half of the nation's population must be in either the armed forces or war industry by next Dec. 7, Louis F. Raycroft, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, said last night.

Speaking at a conference of management representatives. Raycroft said "63,200,000 workers and fighters must be in action before we complete our second year at war."

He pointed out that children, the aged and infirm cannot be used in the war effort and said "Therefore the country has not a man, nor a woman, nor a child of working age,

The conference was sponsored by Philadelphia units of the Society for the Advancement of Management the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, the Textile Manufacturers association and other industrial groups.

ASK EXEMPTION FROM FREEZING OF GAS SUPPLY

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Satisfied that war workers would get sufficient gasoline, the Pittsburgh Motor club and Chamber of Commerce today pressed another determined effort to have this vast industrial area removed from the eastern ration district of 17 states.

Lewis W. McIntyre, of the motor club, said a delegation probably would go to Washington Monday to church at 6:30 o'clock. "What reargue claims that Pittsburgh should be omitted from the "eastern seaboard states" in which gasoline sales are suspended.

> suspension was "not a rubber savage in the east.' Frank L. Duggan, president of the

McIntyre declared "we have plenty

"Are we going to have to go through this every time some one gets cold shins in New York?" Officials of the Pitisburgh Railways and Motor Coach company conferred over the problem of meet-

ing extra travel expected to de-

velop from motorists abandoning

their cars for trolley or bus service. 94 CERTIFICATES

(Continued from Page 1) were issued to John E. Millhimes, New Oxford R. 2.

Recapped truck tires and new tubes went to Harry Kuhn, Gardening Nippon's grip on the south man, Hampton. Recapped passenger tires and new tubes were issued and to Vesta G. Smith, York Springs.

CLASS "B" Second Grade New Tires & Tubes Guy L. Bream, Littlestown R. 2; Roy W. Prosser, York Springs; Russel B. Smith, Hanover R. 4; Dale E. Clark, Bendersville; Archie H. Feeser, Littlestown R. 2; Russell B.

Smith, Hanover R. 4; Millard I. Stull, Gettysburg R. 4. Recapped Pass. Tires-New Tubes Alverta M. Brown, East Berlin R. 2; Jesse D. Feeser, New Oxford R. Virginia S. Floyd, Gardners R. ; Harry Good, Littlestown R. 2;

John B. Hinkle, York Springs R. 1; R. E. Kemper, York Springs R. 1; Bernard J. Kuhn, Littlestown R. 2; Archie M. Lawver, Idaville; Evelyn Losman, Hanover R. 4; Grover C. Myers, Gardners; Claude J. Murren, Hanover R. 4; Elgin J. Sanders, Mc-Sherrystown; Howard L. Topper, York Springs; Luther Topper, Gettysburg R. 4; Thurman Turner, New Oxford R. 3; Evan M. Appler, Littlestown; Oscar M. Baughman, Littlestown R. 1; Ford P. Heavner, Hanover R. 4; Charles E. King, East Berlin; Sarah Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 5; Leo A. Long, New Oxford; Ozello McDermitt, York Springs; C. W. & Hilda E. Myers, East Berlin R. 2; Raymond R. Ross, New Oxford; Vacel W. Snyder, Hampton; Earl Spangler, Littlestown R. 1;

Kenneth A. Stair, Littlestown R. 2; Vernon Stambaugh, East Berlin R. 1. New obsolete tires and tubes have been issued to C. E. Lease, East Berlin, and Glenn E. Griest, York Springs. Three recapped truck tires were given to Karl P. Bankert, Littlestown.

Name Chief Of State Emergency Welfare

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP) - The state defense council today appointed Howard L. Russell, secretary of Public Assistance, as chief of Emergency Welfare service to coordinate preparations for aiding civilians injured or made homeless by enemy attacks.

Russell will direct county emergency welfare chiefs named recently to "organize the administration of relief and welfare in case of disaster," the council explained. The council added that the coun-

ty heads should "cooperate fully



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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

Beau Jack Scores Knockout Over Larkin To Gain Lightweight Title Claim

FLOORS RIVAL TWICE TO WIN IN 3RD ROUND

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Jersey bounce, as a piece of jive, is a small chunk of music which makes sense to no one but rug-cutters, except that Beau Jack owns a piece of the world lightweight championship today because he is slightly acquainted with the Jersey bounce

Beau-real name Sidney Walkeris a busy little negro flailer out of the locker room of the Augusta (Ga.) national golf courses. He came up from Georgia to give the 34. Jersey bounce to a guy from Jersey last night. And he gave it so well he flattened Tippy Larkin in three | 22. heats of a 15-rounder before 18.817 of the faithful in Madison Square

In making the birdies sing for the 24. kid from Jersey, Beau hit the "hepcats" with the bounce, all right. But what he left as a means of settling the confusion over the lightweight championship, which sprang up over Sammy Angott's abdication a few weeks ago, would make the bounce look like something out of Mozart, with slight traces of Tos-

Disregarding the symphonic for the moment, all Jack did was to win himself that portion of the lightweight crown recognized in New York and New Jersey.

for instance, sings a different tune, with the chant that, regardless of the discords of the New York state commission pipe organ, it will recognize only the winner of a national elimination tournament. Last night's shindig, says the NBA, is just the first step in that direction. are threatening to pop in basketba And Maryland, which has its own bounce, is about to recognize the ham and NYU protested the eligi survivor of a forthcoming fuss between Willie Joyce, the Gary (Ind.) individualist, and Slugger White, a Baltimore belter with an idea about cerned only conflicting rules, by fighting that wouldn't be bad for a machine gun to copy.

There is no doubt that Beau gave Tippy the Jersey bounce last night. After flooring the slim Italian in the first round with a short left hook, he went all out in the third and tossed Tippy to sleep with a right uppercut. This produced a nap through with an encore, provided concerning overtime.

Immediately afterward, Promoter Chester Rico of New York would team anyway. tangle in a 15-rounder January 8 in the first elimination bout of a THUMBS DOWN tournament sponsored by the New | The blistered thumb brigade looking to a challenger "worthy" of with alarm the plan originated by pionship."

This arrival will undoubtedly be think how many bowlers have used customed 21-gun salute.

FRANKLIN TWP.

coaching the boys, has James played on the Bruins' great "Kraut" Cole, Robert Deardorff, George Keys Olympics Hockey club this winter last year's squad. Other candidates the side at Lowell Tech . . . Steve include Guy Fiscel, Wilmer Sharrah, Jack Hartman, Ronald Kump and Merle McDannell.

The girls are being coached for ever saw. the first time by Miss Marie Andrew. | TODAY'S GUEST STAR As holdover from a year ago she has Jean Wentz, June Kump, Pau- Dispatch: "One might even say that line Shindledecker and Mary Mick- the Washington club taught the Hope Brenizer, Ruth Jean Diehl, life.' Alma Rhinehart, Betty Kepner, Marguerite Mickley, Irene Baltzley, Gloria Shultz and Anna Wetzel.

The schedule, as arranged by Donald H. Hershey, follows: December 29, alumni, boys and girls; January 1. Biglerville freshmen, boys and girls, home; January 7, alumni, boys and girls; January 15, Lincoln school, boys, away; January 19, Arendtsville freshmen, boys and girls, away; January 26, Arendtsville, freshman, boys and girls, home; February 3, Lincoln school, boys, home; February 1, Biglerville freshmen, boys and girls, away,

BLIND ATTORNEY

university's law school.

(By The Associated Press) Fordham, 53; Brooklyn college, 45. Lawrence Tech, 70; Concordia Villanova, 29; Loyola, 26. Vermont, 69; Tufts, 62.

Maine, 65; Northeastern, 44. Buffalo, 49; Hartwick, 29. Waynesburg, 47; Indiana (Pa)

Rutgers, 66; Muhlenberg, 53. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 49; Washington college, 37. Texas Christian, 39; San Antonio

Aviation Cadet Center, 24. Louisiana State, 62; Rice Institute, 60 (overtime). Arkansas, 47; Springfield Teach-

Baldwin-Wallace, 56; Kent State,

Akron, 36; Muskingum, 34. Loyola, 59; Algiers Naval Station,

Mississippi State, 44: Auburn, 40 HIGH SCHOOL Mechanicsburg, 46; John Harris,

Shippensburg, 47; Lemasters, 21. Swatara Twp., 22; Camp Hill, 19. Allentown, 46; Phillipsburg, 30. Hazleton, 61: Summit Hill, 39. Pottsville, 38; Frackville, 37. Mahanoy City, 40; Tamaqua, 29. Coughlin (Wilkes - Barre), 40;

Nanticoke, 29. Kingston, 38; Hanover, 28. Meyers, 34; Plymouth, 31. Newport Twp., 50; Berwick, 35. Enola, 21; Marysville, 18.

The National Boxing association, SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Thing circles hereabouts all because Ford bility of a couple of Brooklyn col lege players . . . the question seem to be a bit academic, since it cor the coaches are ready to start blow- Washington Twp. 3 5 2 7-17 ing the whistle on one another and there's no telling where it may stop

.. for years it's been an open secret that some of the coaches engaged in free-handed recruiting and that many players weren't averse to changing their names on Sundays to pick up a bit of cash . . . as long as it wasn't too flagrant, nolong enough for Referee Young Otto body cared much, but now that basto count the full ten-and come ketball definitely is in the big time and a successful team means real Local 609 of the Referee's and dough, the game seems to be suffer-Judges' union had no objections ing the same sort of growing pains that football felt in its earlier days

. . only eligibility battles seem out Mike Jacobs, counting up a gross of place these days, when athletics gate of \$58,468, announced that Bob for all is a popular motto and it's Montgomery of Philadelphia and hard enough to round up a good

York State Athletic commission otherwise known as bowlers—view taking a crack at Jack's "cham- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilman of Chicago, both top-flight pin toppler . . they have a hard and fas same card Joe Peralta of Tamaqua, household rule that the one with Pa., another tournament tussler, the sorest thumb has to wash the would collide with an opponent to dinner dishes because they believe be named later—that is, as soon as immersion in hot, soapy water helps

an opponent arrives on the scene, relieve the screness . . . and to Washington Twp. 0 0 2 heralded with the usual blare of that sore-thumb alibi to get out of trumpets and the firing of the ac- doing dishes so they'd have more time to bowl.

SPORTPOURRI

Jose Martinez Zorilla, the Mexican who played some swell football for Cornell a decade ago, is back in the United States, learning to be a flier in the Mexican air force at Phoenix, Arizona . . . Jose always An eight-game schedule has been was a good neighbor for the tackle arranged for the Franklin Town- who played beside him . . . Ben ship Consolidated school basketeers Wahrman, Richmond News-Leader with the opening games being listed sports editor, is slated to join the with the alumni on Tuesday, De- Marines as a combat correspondent. Business as usual, eh? . . . Jerry Coach Dorsey Shultz, who is again Bauer, kid brother of Bobby, who Spence, J. Henry Hershey, Glenn line, is performing for the Boston and John Allison remaining from and studying textile chemistry on O'Neill says Paul Richards, new Detroit coach, is the only 100 per cent ambidextrous ball player he

Bill Diehl, Norfolk (Va) Ledger-Rounding out the squad are football world the 'Bear' facts of

> POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH Charley McMurtry, who is in a hospital recovering from injuries received in line of duty as AP correspondent with the Pacific fleet, gives an idea of what the boys argue about in the occasional dull moments . . . writing to a New York pal, McMurtry said: "If I'm

still out here next summer, please mail me some national football schedules. We never knew who was playing who until three or four days later when the scores finally trickled in."

SERVICE DEPT.

Pete Zagar, former Stanford U. Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-Rob- tackle and discus thrower, is a motor ert G. Allman, blind former wrestler instructor in the Field Artillery Reat the University of Pennsylvania, placement Center at Camp Roberts, was admitted to practice before the California. Presumably, if a truck court of common pleas yesterday. won't run, Pete can give a demon-Allman, 24, is an alumnus of the stration of how it's done-or else pick the thing up and toss it.

Basketball Scores BIGLER TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER FRIDAY NIGHT now.

Biglerville high school dribblers Washington Township Friday evening at Biglerville.

The Biglerville boys walloped their up a stiff struggle in the first quarter but thereafter were completely outclassed by the McCracken-men. At half time the score was 15-8. Carey set the pace in scoring by looping seven goals and a pair of

Coach Samuel Ehlman's girls showed their defensive strength by downing the Washington Township lassies in the preliminary affair 30-9. Washington Township failed to score until late in the third period when Miller looped a field goal. The victory was the second in as many starts for the upper county girls.

The Biglerville varsities will clash

with the alumni teams Monday

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N. Walters, f	1	0-0	2
Lawver, f, c	1	0-0	2
Carey, c, f	7	2-5	16
Raff, c	0	0-2	0
Sternat, g	0	0-0	0
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	Washington Twp.			
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Referee, Attick.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Boston—Ralph Zanelli, 143%, Providence, R. I., outpointed Corp. Garvey Young, 1481/2, U. S. Marines

Philadelphia-Frankie Carto, 127, Philadelphia, outpointed "No No" Cuebas, 124, New York (8).

Portland, Ore.-Turkey Thompson, 202, Los Angeles, knocked out Ernie Nordman, 194, Goodland, Kas. (2). Hollywood-Jack Coggins, 177, San Diego, took over Connie Norden, 195, Oakland (8).

HOCKEY FAN

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Tom (Kingie) King claims to be Pittsburgh's top ice hockey fan. 'He has held the same first row seat at the Gardens for seven straight seasons and says he hasn't missed a single local game.

SRO Signs Ruled

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-Pennsylvania boxing promoters can throw out their "standing room only signs"

Chairman Leon L. Rains of the state athletic commission has announced a commission ruling that won a pair of easy victories over no standing room may be sold for Ward Chamberlain of Princeton and any boxing show.

The action was taken to avoid dangerous overcrowding, Rains said. opponents 47-17. The visitors put Any promoter who violates the rule will lose his licenses.

COMEBACK OF ARMSTRONG IS TOPS FOR YEAR ica.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP) - The year's outstanding comeback in sports, in the opinion of writers throughout the country, was engineered by Henry Armstrong, onetime triple champion of the ring who has won 13 fights since he came out of retirement early in the sum-

Hammering Hank's feat rated far ahead of all other comebacks by teams or individuals in the annual Associated Press poll of 86 sports editors. Fifty of the voters awarded the Californian one of the three places on their ballots, 22 of them naming him first, 17 second and 11

Figured on the basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third, Armstrong collected 111 points in the voting, 45

more than his closest rival. The second best comeback, the 6 ballots showed, was that of the St. Louis Cardinals, who not only came from behind with a blistering stretch drive to nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National league pennant but also walloped the New York Yankees in the World Series after dropping the opening game.

Sixteen of the 86 voters placed the Cardinal feat at the top of the list and the Red Birds drew enough additional support for a total of ts. 66 points.

Baseball also figured in the next 0 three places in the final tabulation. Larry French, the Brooklyn Dodger nitcher who won ten games before 0 losing one, was ranked third with 40 points. Fourth went to Ernie 0 Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who 0 received 33 points on his achieve-0 ment in returning to the National league batting championship. The St. Louis Browns were fifth with 29 points.

51 teams and individuals on their ballots and some pointed out that the most glorious comeback of all was that of Eddie Rickenbacker, once a central figure in the auto racing sport.

Others who rated near the top in the voting included the Toronto Maple Leafs, who won the Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy, after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven series; the Holy Cross football team, which knocked Boston college out of a perfect season; the Georgia, Yale and Wisconsin football teams; Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and the Washington Redskins of professional football.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

Gettysburg High School

Wm. Penn High School of York

Jayvees Vs. Arendtsville Vocational School

7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

Out For Boxing ALL-EASTERN SOCCER TEAM IS SELECTED

State College, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-Pete Lorenc of Temple were named Princeton. to the annual All-Eastern Collegiate | Second team: Goalie, Moore, Hav- magnate, will close until Victory on Soccer team for the second consecu- erford; right fullback, Montinho, Monday and directors plan to sell,

of 10 coaches.

forward, who learned his soccer at Swarthmore; outside left. Teran, enced help to care for them. his home in Columbia, South Amer- Rensselaer.

The selection committee consisted Goalies-Kozube, West Chester; comments Keeper Ward Walker. of coaches from Yale, Princeton, Ford, Lafayette; Giannotti, Massa-Massachusetts State, Haverford, chusetts State. Swarthmore, Temple, Army, Col- Fullbacks-Hill, Worcester Tech; gate, Penn State and Rensselaer. Bill Day, Haverford; Anderson. Yale; Jeffrey of Penn State and Dick Freeman, Penn State. Schmelzer of Rensselaer were co- Halfbacks-Thompson, Williams; chairmen. Also aiding in the selec- Schnure, Penn State; Weber, Tem- zoos, he says. tion was Jimmy Walders, prominent ple; Cushman, Army; Newbold. Philadelphia official.

All-Eastern Varsity

First team: Goalie-Chan Brewer, Princeton.

Penn State. * Inside right-Pete Lorenc, Tem-

Center forward-Andy Hritz, Tem-

'Inside left-Bill Gifford, Harvard.

tive year by a selection committee Springfield; left fullback, Close, donate or lend most of the 5,000 sylvania's educators will meet here Princeton; right halfback, Evans, animals, reptiles and birds.

Honorable Mention

Army; Blanchard, Swarthmore; orangutang; a Japanese salamander, Schmid and Eaton, Springfield; believed to be the largest known Right fullback-Hank Millet, Yale. Koelsh, Princeton: Caulkins, Yale: Left fullback - Fred Schubert, Willets, Stevens Tech: Williams, Penn State; Scott and Faust, Penn; ovan, Massachusetts State; Hellig, Right halfback-Dean Hartman, Stokes and Pond, Haverford; Don- Worcester Tech.

Center halfback — John Palmer, HERSHEY ZOO probably the only breeding pair in captivity. **CLOSES MONDAY**

or lion to complete his Christmas and better collection than ever." gift list-apply at the Hershey Zoo. The magnificent zoo in this cen-Outside left-Ward Chamberlain, tral Pennsylvania town founded by Milton S. Hershey, the chocolate

Temple, Penn State and Yale each Haverford; center halfback, Lilley, First to be placed on the market placed two men of the eleven. Lorenc Yale; left halfback Stebbins, Massa- are the carnivorous animals-numand a teammate, Center Andy Hritz, chusetts State; outside right, Avirett, bering several hundred bears, lions, Amherst; inside right, Subre, Navy; lynxes, wolves, tigers, cougars, foxes The State Education association, Included on the first team was center forward. Hartnell, Renn- and mountain lions-because of the meeting under a convention slogan

attracting more attention than ever. director, and Dr. Francis B. Haas, tion are spending more time in city struction.

Walker plans to retain a few of Princeton, and Tappan, Swarthmore. the extremely rare species such as Forwards - Moore and Sciolla, a python, raised in captivity; an specimen; and two black leopards.

Animals not retained or sold will care for them. Closing of the

"We'll use the cash from our sales Hershey, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-Any- to replenish the stock after the war one needing a zoo-broken bear, tiger and then we'll open with a bigger

Educators To Discuss Schools In War Effort

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP)-Pennaimed at increasing responsibility of schools in the war effort.

Jose Lonbana, Penn State's veteran selaer; inside left, Weigelmesser, meat shortage and lack of experi- of "Victory for America," will emphasize teaching of mathematics of "If we can't get people to come aeronautics, science in war, health to our zoo, we'll send it to them," and physical education and the place of pupils in the war program. The convention will open Decem-

He believes large city zoos will ber 28 with addresses by Capt. Gill offer a ready market because they're Robb Wilson, New Jersey Aviation People unable to travel for recrea- State Superintendent of Public In-

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11:15-Dance Orch.

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:30-Lucas Orch. :00-News

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5:30-Three Sons

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12:30-I. Caesar 12:45-News

2:30-News 1:15-Fort Dix 2:00-Rhodes' Orch. 2:20-News 2:30-News 2:45-Matinee 3:30-Alfred Lunt 4:00-Matinee

4:30-News 4:45-Sherwood Or. 5:00-Spinners 5:15-U. Close 5:30-Shadow

5:00-Play 5:30-Rumor 5:45-Powell Orch.

7:00-Symphony 7:30-News 7:45-S. Grafton 3:00-Am. Legion

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11:15-Hawaii 11:30-Messner Orch 12:00-Rivazza Orch 12:15-Howard Orch

770k-WJZ-685M.

9:00 a.m.-News 9:16-Bus Tour 10:00-Xmas Prog. 10:30-Quarter 11:00-Production 11:30-J. Marais 11:45-Sketch

2:00-Journal

3:15-Wake Up

4:00-Vespers 4:30-E. McHugh

6:30-Steelmaker 6:30-News 6:30-Auditions 7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-Blue Stars 7:30-Quiz Kids 8:00-E. Godwin 8:15-E. Tomlins

8:30-Inner Sanct.

9:16-Parker family

9:30-J. Fidler 9:45-D. Thompson 10:00-Good Will 11:00-News; orch. 11:15-Kenton Orch.

11:30-Long Orch. 12:00-News; Orch. 12:30-Morgan Orch

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4:30-Kosteianetz 5:00-C. Swarthou 5:45-W. Shirer 6:00-E. Murrow 6:15-"Dear John" 6:30-G. Autry 7:00-Commandos 7:30-We the Peop 8:00-Hello American

8:00-Hello Americ 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-Fred Allen 10:30-Report 11:100-News 11:15-Baron Orch. 11:30-Krupa Orch. 12:00-The Messiah

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An Evening Thought

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.-Jeremy

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

SWIFT GROWTH They had a little boy, but he Has lately grown and gone to sea And stands beside a wide-mouthed Glaughlin.

gun. A man, in battle with the Hun.

But yesterday he romped about,

He stands on duty, night and day.

Will have a little boy no more, For he who once to kiss them ran Is somewhere fighting as a man.

And when he comes to them again He will be wise as all the men. Of boys who lived and boys who fell. ant chiefs.

Today's Talk

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who stay at home, can make. Money reward for patriotism is no The only permanent reward is that of having given the in a free land.

also invest in every fighter at the editor. front and all along the lines. They will not fail their country if we do

not fail them. could be kept. Well, it has been tion in Adams county kept over a hundred and fifty years

people mean to keep it. Nations for a united Freedom. Every tysburg Boy Scouts. dollar now given for stamps and Although the Boy Scouts will Can anyone afford not to give?

6-SUNDAY JAIL TERM

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP)-Sunday In the cast were Miss Margaret Dauphin County court insists he get Mary Ramer, Fred G. Pfeffer, Edweeks.

Judge Paul E. Rupp sentenced ed the production Broadnox to six Sundays in jail-7 a. m. until 7 p. m.—for failure to pay 300 Persons at Christmas Party: a maintenance order

The Almanac Moon sets 6:13 a. m. her 21—Sun rises 8:18; sets 5:38. Moon sets 7:08 a. m. Moon Phases
December 22—Full Moon.
December 30—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Texas Aviator Visits Mother Over Week-End: C. E. Shealer, son of Mrs. Cora Shealer, York street, a Paul L. Roy pilot for the Pan-American Airways with headquarters at Brownsville, Texas, paid his mother a surprise visit Sunday

Mr. Shealer flies passenger and mail planes for Pan-American, op-...10 cents erating between Brownsville, Texas, battles were fought on the Stalinand Mexico City.

He will leave here tomorrow morning for Hagerstown, where he will \$4.50 take charge of a new plane and leave .Two cents at once for Brownsville.

Mr. Shealer has been affiliated with Pan-American Airways for three years. He is considered one of their best pilots.

nouncement was made today of the secret marriage on November 16 of Miss Helen G. Slaybaugh, daughter of Reuben Slaybaugh, of Aspers, and Donald F. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson, of Fairfield.

The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Barnes. The newlyweds are residing with the bride's father.

County Couple Married Friday: Miss Minnie Loraine McGlaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGlaughlin, of near Fairfield, and John H. Marshall Duple, of Key-Mar, Maryland, were married at 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon at the parsonage of the Fairfield Reformed church, by the Rev. G. Howard Koons. They were attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. William Mc-

James B. Aumen Observes His 60th Birthday: James B. Aumen received the congratulations of his A little chap whose legs were stout. many friends on Saturday, the occa-Now somewhere far-and none will sion being his sixtieth birthday an-

John Storm Heads Local Fire Company: John E. Storm, York The gentle folks who live next door street, was elected president of the Gettysburg Fire company at the annual election meeting at the fire engine house Wednesday evening. He succeeds James Howe.

William G. Weaver was re-elected chief of the company, as also were And will have stirring tales to tell H. E. Smiley and C. J. Myers, assist-

Other officers chosen include George B. Aughinbaugh, vice president: Joseph E. Codori, treasurer; E. A. Deatrick, recording secretary; By George Matthew Adams George March, financial secretary; Lloyd Reed, chaplain, and Richard Cole, representative to the South-In peace times there is no safer eastern Firemen's Association and

Secret Marriage Announced: Miss there is no investment that pays Anna Belle Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Big-And you do just this when you give lerville R. D., and Gilbert Eiker, son to your government every dollar of Jacob Eiker, Fairfield, were married at Winchester, Virginia, Nonouncement just made.

henny's school, Freedom township. Doris Oyler, Anna Shields, Doris keep faith with you. To save the Mr. Elker is employed at the Get- Rudisill, Rena Dickert, Junior Smith, tysburg furniture factory.

> home of the bride's parents. Dean Tilberg Observes His 48th Mrs. C. C. Culp and Mrs. Harry Birthday: Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Oyler were in charge of the party. men at Gettysburg college, on Tuesday quietly observed his 48th birthday anniversary.

ing ovation by the students when holidays with relatives.

of the editorial and business staffs way. utmost to preserve the opportunity of The Gettysburg Times are among | S. F. Lehman, Carlisle street, has for reward under a free government, the many folks confined to their returned from Philadelphia, where Stamps and bonds buy equipment They are Miss Rhoda Breighner, through which our fighting forces treasurer; Miss Leonora Groves, Company, Incorporated. alone can bring about Victory. So stenographer; Carl Baum, business that when you invest in them you manager, and C. Richard Wolff, city Neely, Lincoln avenue, left today for

86 Members in Eagles' Class: Hon- Mrs. Paul S. Gilbert. oring James B. Aumen on the occa-Benjamin Franklin told an earnest sien of his 60th birthday anniver- Way east, and Mrs. Eugene V. Bullady, who approached him when the sary, a special James B. Aumen class leit, College avenue, are spending Revolutionary Fathers were talking of 86 candidates was initiated into several days in Philadelphia about the new American govern- the local Fraternal Order of Eagles, ment, asking whether there was to Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Lutheran Sunday School held their be a Monarchy or a Republic, that The membership of the lodge is now regular monthly supper and business there would be a Republic-if it 857, the largest fraternal organiza- meeting in the social rooms of the

and it will be kept forever if the Small Crowd at Home Talent: Playing before a small but enthu-And so will Freedom throughout siastic audience, the Gettysburg the world become a reality for every Dramatic club presented the comnation that strives to gain it-if each edy, "Applesauce" in the Eddie Plank invests its all to that end. This memorial gymnasium, Thursday then, is the will of us all-United evening for the benefit of the Get-

bonds will bring the Dawn of this realize very little from the performnew Freedom and Liberty through- ance, Dr. W. E. Tilberg publicly exout the world that much quicker, pressed his appreciation to the cast for the efforts put forth and to those who braved a cold night to see the

is Burrell Broadnex's day off but the Waters, Miss Ellen Tipton, Miss up at his usual time for the next six ward Frey, L. S. Cook and Louis Viener. Dr. Richard A. Arms direct-

> Between 250 and 300 children and mothers attended the annual Christmas party of members of the cradle roll and beginners' departments of St. James Lutheran Sunday school in the social rooms Wednesday after-

The program included group sing-

Nazis Resume Mass Bombings To Stem Red Drives **BOCHE FORCE RADIO**

CIVILIANS AT POINT OF GUN

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Dec. 19 (AP)-Major air grad front today as the German air force sought to relieve the hardpressed Nazi army between the Don and Volga rivers with mass bombings, while all along the battle line German troops were reported counterattacking bitterly.

Near Velikie Luki on the central County Couple Wed Secretly: An- front, only 90 miles from the old Latvian frontier, the Russians reported they had captured a strategic height from which new operations could be launched.

Red Star, the army newspaper, declared that scouting operations against a "large enemy stronghold" on the central front revealed that the Germans were forcing civilians to work on new fortifications under muzzles of submachine-guns.

Reds Hold Lines The German aerial blows failed to dislodge Red army men from their positions, and their ground activity resulted in heavy losses to the Axis legions, the Russians claimed.

Infantry and tanks were massed in the struggle southwest of Stalingrad, near Kotelnikovski, with the Germans offering some of the heaviest fighting of the campaign, and there was no letup in the bloody Rzhev and along the Rzhev-Vyazma 11:00-News; music

The Soviet midday communique spoke of waves of German counterattacks west of Rzhev, all of which were reported repelled, and in another sector of that battleground the Russians said their units stormed through barbed wire entanglements to the enemy's advanced positions.

Down 99 Planes Dispatches from the front said that the German high command continued to pour transport planes 11:16-News into the Stalingrad area. Eight of them were shot down and one was captured at the very gates of Stal-

ingrad, the Russians said.

An earlier communique carried the belated report that 99 German planes, including eight transports, including eight transports, the area Dec. 17. were destroyed in the area Dec. 17. 11:30-News The Russian winter offensive began one month ago today and Ger- 12 man counterattacks have been mounting in number and ferocity in

the last 10 days. The Russians have even acknowledged several temporary Axis successes, but they maintain that the Germans nowhere have gained ground. vember 25, according to an an- ing, devotions by the Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman, and recitations by Kath-The bride is a teacher at McIl- leen Jones, Barbara Ann Wolff,

Charles Bushman, Harold Hand, The couple are residing at the Richard Fidler and vocal solos by Doris Oyler, Janet Sachs and Fonda Lee Teufel

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, 48 Howard avenue, have The genial dean was given a rous- gone to Philadelphia to spend the

he entered Brua Chapel for services. Mrs. Grover C. Myers, of Gardners. is spending several days with Mr. Staff Members Ill: Four members and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Broad-

homes with severe colds or the grip. he has accepted a position as a bond salesman for Parsly Brothers and

Mrs. S. S. Neely and Miss Martha Freeport, Long Island, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and

Mrs. Warren W. Stouck, Lincoln

The officers and teachers of Christ church Wednesday evening.

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CORRECTION

Long Cut Shoulders

Instead of

lb. 35c As Appearing in Our

Thursday Advertisement Acme Market

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North Side homes had fuel oil yeslittle worried when the fuel rationing office closed its doors.

"It's only temporary," a clerk explained, sneezing. "We forgot to year-old Leo Sentiger may have a ration for ourselves. The office is fresh-cut Christmas tree but he'll just too chilly."

TOUGH WINTER

wardrobe, all of it on him.

He was wearing: An overcoat. all jackets, three shirts, a pair of pants and overshoes.

field is the envy of all his friends. perpetual case of hay fever. He is allergic to Christmas trees and has been out of school all When the Christmas tree was month because one had been set trimmed the other day at the Conup in his classroom.

FLASHES OF LIFE-Inside

proprietor of a chicken farm, decollided with another-his mother's.

Missoula, Mont.-When the manager of a department store took a picture of the holiday shopping crowd, he got a good picture. In fact, it was good enough to display in a courtroom. It showed a ! woman stuffing merchandise into a market bag.



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Flashes of Life

RATIONING FROZEN

Philadelphia (AP)—Six thousand terday, but residents were still a

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)-A negro taken into custody by Federal officers was found with quite a

ALLERGIC

DOUBLE SURPRISE

Brazil, Ind. (AP)-P. A. Rounds, cided to surprise his mother, who lives 25 miles away in Terre Haute, with a visit. En route, Rounds' car She had decided to "surprise" him,

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XMAS TREE TO BE ARTIFICIAL

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Sevenhave to look at it through a window. mind them so much anymore." For the dark-eyed lad is allergic him into fits of gasping due to a

suffered since infancy Leo, a healthy-looking chap of average weight and height for his age, has been taking serum injecfive coats, two sweaters, two over- tions for nearly three years to overcome a score of allergies. Among other things, he's allergic to dogs. rabbits, ice cream and chocolate candy. Doctors believe most of the Chicago (AP)-Twelve year old allergies will be dispelled in time. Ward Anderson of suburban Deer- His condition is best described as a

Artificial Tree valescent Home of Children's hospital, where Leo is a patient, he had to stand outside and look through

the window pane. He'll be at the hospital over Christmas. So his mother plans to bring him an arti- nine-year-old twins of Blair F.

at having to spend Christmas away yesterday at their father's inducfrom home, Leo admits that he has tion as a judge. Howling with laugh

things out here as I was in the black robe. city," Leo said. "Being around dogs I used to wheeze a lot, but I don't

Leo's condition wouldn't permit to evergreens. Their aroma sends physical exertion, so he found his outlet in music, and has been taking rare malady from which he has piano lessons the past two years. He hopes some day to be an orchestra leader

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP) - The Gunther jolted the dignity of the While he is a bit down-hearted court and the 15 judges present felt much better since he entered the ter they rushed up to Judge Gunconvalescent home in the country ther and demanded: "Say, Dad, do you have to wear that thing all "I'm not as allergic to as many day?" The "thing" was the jurist's

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Estate of Curtis R. Fissel, late of Cum. spy ring!

berland Township, Adams County, Penn-sylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters tes-Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS
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In re: Estate of Upton C. Sanders, late
of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams Coun-

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Or to his attorneys,
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Grove City, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-Samuel Jackson, 80, of North Lib-FOR RENT: MODERN SIX ROOM erty township, was killed Thursday in the collision of his automobile in the Rockies." mas shopping.

Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Produce Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op association, cor-rected daily, are as follows:

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action and romance, is said to be it is realized here, the better for the all present and accounted for in the country and the war effort.' film version of his best-seller, "The Glass Key," which is due to arrive more of being able to obtain their next Monday at the Majestic Thea- favorite brand of liquor than they

Produced by Paramount, the film Gelder said. stars Brian Donlery, Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd, supported by Bonita to make it appear that this is a Granville, Richard Denning, Joseph Calleia and William Bendix. Ver-RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, onica and Ladd made movie history models. Baker's Battery Service, together in "This Gun For Hire," and authoritative sources have it BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, that they ring the bell again with 227 North Stratton street, Satur- their team work in the picturization day night. Everybody welcome. of this widely-read murder mystery.

WEDNESDAY Hectic Washington under war classical and children's conditions furnishes the surging Baker's Battery Service. background for "The War Against 112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN Mrs. Hadley," dramatic story of a Schuttes Red Squill. Zerfing woman's awakening in the face of chaos, which comes Wednesday to

The picture presents a new roorders. Mrs. Richard C. Walton. mantic team in blonde Jean Rogers and Van Johnson. Dorothy Morris TO MAKE ROOM FOR LAYING and Frances Rafferty, two youthful chickens will sell reasonable 375 glamor discoveries, are among the healthy 8 to 9 week broilers. H. S. principals. The son is played by Richard Ney, who scored in "Mrs. Miniver," and Spring Byington, Ed-NIGHT, ward Arnold, Miles Mander and building. Halliwell Hobbes are other prin-

THURSDAY

In what has been hailed as the crowning piece of clowning in his I. C. BUCHER, up his muscles and inadvertently - bowls over the king-pins of a Nazi

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Betty Grable and John Payne who head the cast of "Springtime

and a Bessemer and Lake Erie rail- There are two things Betty Grable road freight train at a crossing here, would rather do above all elseroom, first of January. Inquire He was enroute home from Christ- dance and dance some more. The curvaceous star of 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor musical. "Springtime in the Rockies," which opens Friday at the Majestic Theatre, readily owns up to the ballroom

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SHORTAGE OF LIQUOR AIRED

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP)-The to go into whisky to the paramount age of the state's whisky supplies.

Frederick T. Gelder, chairman of lack of supplies." Fay Bainter the state Liquor Control Board, "Much of the clamer arises from stores," Gelder asserted. "Their Joe E. Brown Marguerite Chapman the liquor situation-not conjecture said. "That is a matter beyond the gaged in the production of alcohol and misstatements based on preju- control of the board." dice and propaganda."

because no more whisky is being amounted to more than \$27,000,000, manufactured, because such stock as compared to \$14,000,000 in the as the distillers have on hand is same two months in 1941. Orders being rationed and because of un- for more than a million cases of patriotic hoarding, and added:

Same As Coffee "The liquor business, whether in 576,755 cases were delivered," he private hands or state operation, is said Lynn Merrick no different than any other business in these war days. 'Liquor as usual' Mystery, in the best Dashiell Ham- cannot continue, anymore than mett manner, spiced with suspense, 'coffee as usual' * * * and the sooner

do of the needs of the nation.'

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In Pursuance of a Writ of LEVARI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 9th day of January, 1943, at 10 lowing Real Estate, viz.:

Harrisburg Road, and further lowing Real Estate, viz.: bounded and described as follows: Situate on the west side of the to wit:

and to be sold by me DANIEL J. WOLFF, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa.,

Ten per cent of all sales by the Ten per cent of all sales by the Sheriff payable immediately after Sheriff payable immediately after sale; if same is not complied with sale; if same is not complied with

450 FIRE INSPECTIONS

do not believe it is a true picture Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Depart- exits and safety devices. ment of Public Safety officials have The American people "have ac- made 450 special inspections of pubcepted the necessary changes in lic meeting places since the Boston their way of living in a patriotic night club fire in a move to prevent spirit of cooperation," he said, adding they "will surely accept the George E. M. Fairly revealed yesterany similar fire here. Director fact that their future safety depends day. Fairly said a number of banupon a willing acceptance of the quet halls and meeting rooms have pointing firearms. diversion of the spirits which used been ordered to limit attendances

head of Pennsylvania's huge liquor need of producing munitions of war." editorial pens which have launched monopoly blames "a vociferous The board, Gelder continued, does vitriolic attacks on business as minority" for criticism of the short- not know of any taproom being usual and 'sports as usual take an "forced out of business because of entirely different slant when disyesterday declared "it is about time the fact that many low-priced readers should know that by govthe public is given the facts about whiskies are no longer on sale," he ernment order all distillers are enfor the manufacture of explosives He explained purchases at state for synthetic rubber and other prod-He said the state's stock is short stores in October and November ucts essential to winning the war,

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o'clock in the forenoon at the Court | FACIAS issuing out of the Court of House in the Borough of Gettys- Common Pleas of Adams County, ourg, Adams County, Pa., the fol- and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the All that tract of land situate in 9th day of January, 1943, at 10 the Township of Straban, in the o'clock in the forenoon at the Court County of Adams, State of Penn- House in the Borough of Gettyssylvania, on the Gettysburg and burg, Adams County, Pa., the fol-The following described property

public road or highway leading Situate in Franklin Township, from Gettysburg to Harrisburg, Pa., Adams County, Pennsylvania, on bounded on the East by Gettysburg Mummasburg-Gettysburg public and Harrisburg Road, on the South road, 2 miles South of Mummasby lands of Clarence Shull on the burg, and is described as follows: West by lands of Lawrence Fidler On the west by lands of Mervin and on the North by lands of Law- Topper, same being a lot of land rence Fidler. Containing 4 acres of improved with a small house or land, more or less, unimproved. cabin and stable.

Seized and taken into execution Seized and taken into execution as the property of York Copper Co. as the property of S. L. Bishop and to be sold by me

DANIEL J. WOLFF, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1942

property will be resold.

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INDICT FIGHTER

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Mose Brown, negro light heavyweight boxer of McKeesport, today was under indictment by the Alleghens county grand jury on a charge of

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FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 9th day of January, 1943, at 10 clock in the forenoon at the Court lowing Real Estate, viz.:

Pennsylvania, located 2 miles north- 9th day of January, 1943, at 10 west of Orrtanna, and bounded and o'clock in the forenoon at the Court described as follows, to wit:

house and stable, 20x30 feet. Bound- lowing Real Estate, viz.: ed on the north by Clyde Andrew wood lot, on the east by Mary J. Township, Adams County, Pennsyl-Snyder Estate wood lot, and on the vania, on Road leading from Mt. south by the A. M. Lochbaum Hope to Cold Springs, and bounded west by D. S. Mickley wood and described as follows: lot, situate two miles northwest Adjoining lands of John Kint, of Orrtanna, R. D. No. 1. CON- Fred Nintle and others. Containing TAINING twenty-five (25) acres. 2 acres, more or less.

Estate and to be sold by me

DANIEL J. WOLFF, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1942

Ten per cent of all sales by the property will be resold.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 9th day of January, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.: The following described property

to wit: All that tract of land situate in Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the road leading from Mt. Hope and Maria Furnace, and adjoining land of Fred Nintle, William Shindledecker and others.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Howard McDonnell and to be sold by me DANIEL J. WOLFF, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1942

Ten per cent of all sales by the Sheriff payable immediately after sale; if same is not complied with property will be resold.

SHERIFF'S SALE

House in the Borough of Gettys- In Pursuance of a Writ of LEVARI burg, Adams County, Pa., the fol- FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, All that tract of land situate in and to me directed, will be exposed Franklin Township, Adams County, to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the House in the Borough of Gettys-Improved with 6 room frame burg, Adams County, Pa., the fol-Property situate in Hamiltonban

Seized and taken into execution Seized and taken into execution the property of John Shultz as the property of Abbottstown Deer Club and to be sold by me

DANIEL J. WOLFF, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1942

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Coupe; Radio and Heater

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Sedan; radio and heater

1942 Pontiac Sedanette; Radio and 1941 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe 4-Dr.

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1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor Se- 1940 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sdn. dan; radio & heater 1941 Buick Sedan; radio & heater, 1940 Mercury convertible Club Cpe.; perfect tires: 15,000 miles 1941 Pontiae 6-cyl. Sedan; radio & 1940 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan; radio

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getting under way it always seems while others are so co-operative. But there's no secret to it at all. purpose. Here are the essentials to a good

Use light oil in the engine. Treat the battery to a quick charging any time it seems to be getting weak. Have the starter-motor serviced so that its brushes and commutator are in good condition. Use spark plugs of the right heat type. Too cool plugs will delay starting through fouled points. Keep the breaker points clean and properly spaced. If there is moisture on the ignition wiring, the coil or distributor top have these parts painted with compound that checks leakage of high tension current due to condensation. See that the choke valve fully closes when the engine is cold. Press the clutch pedal down during

Hadn't Thought of That Simple ideas seem to be the ones that elude us. Just today I was chatting with a driver who said that he was always troubled when trying to back up on ice because he had to use such a low gear and had no easy way out such as going into high when starting off in a forward direction. I asked him what was wrong with holding the hand brake partly on when backing in reverse. This cuts down power, the effect being somewhat similar to that of using a higher gear in forward.

The Motor Primer If you ask me, there isn't going to be too much progress in mastering the car until there is a better understanding of fundamentals. Too many motorists are trying to be captains of their cars without so much as having had basic training. Any way you look at it the situation calls for concentration on principles-a clearer understanding of what makes the car tick.

Just by way of illustration take the transmission. Every day brings a letter from some reader who can't understand why the gears jump out of mesh. Invariably the suspicion is that the gears are worn, that their shafts are loose or that the bearings need replacing. I asked one driver how he thought the gears were held in mesh. His answer was a complete blank. Until that moment he had assumed that when two gears were pushed into engage-ment they stayed that way until Why one of those bearings didn't demeshed. Meshing is maintained by a locking device, or a detent, located in the shifter rails. It is shaped like a capsule, its ends being held apart by a small coil spring. As the rails move for different gear positions the capsule is compressed, expanding when it can slide into a passing notch. At rail positions corresponding to these notches the gears are in mesh.

Mechanic Joe Speaking this way but when you fail to use crankcase. It will be greatly aclight enough lubricant in the engine celerated as a result of shorter runs in cold weather you are wasting and more inefficient engine operagasoline. It takes more fuel to help tion. overcome engine sluggishness. This transmission to the rear end. Enough dot on the tire it should be placed power is lost in transit to the rear opposite the valve stem. wheels without adding this addi-

tional waste. heavy motor oil occurs during crank peculiar condition. It stalls, runs and the warming up process. If unevenly and often seems to have you could have one of the old- no power. It has just been serviced, fashioned hand cranks you could but a recheck shows that the timeasily see for yourself what energy ing is all right. Also the choke is sapped cranking an engine that is working properly and the caris handicapped by congealed oil." | buretor float level is properly set.

Bleeding the Lines Just how long to continue bleed- A. I've had several cases of this but if an emergency arises whereby mark indicated

a bang? Who doesn't? To the man of the bleed hole the particular line or woman who is having difficulty is properly cleared. Be sure fresh the brake shoes are not dragging. with your own personal pressure oil only is added to the master cyl- Can you suggest anything? W. M. B. gauge. a mystery why some engines balk inder. This must be oil recommended by the car makers for this of the hoses going to a front brake

> cylinder is disturbed it is sufficient and should be replaced. to bleed that particular cylinder. about tire inflation I am getting But if the main line has been disconnected it will be necessary to what a tire man tells me is wear bleed all the wheel cylinders.

They Won't Be Sensible The worse weakness of all lies in inflate? G. L. rode with one fellow the other day per cent, if the roads are smooth, envelope for personal reply. who always accelerated a lot just before coasting, thus offsetting any savings during the period of free wheeling. Another driver always leaves the car in the driveway and then has to start the cold engine

Remember These Three We're all trying to save, but noth-

before putting the car in the garage

at night. He might better garage

the car earlier and have the engine

warm if he needs to use it again.

ing has developed to change the fact that a valve grinding at 15,000 miles, a rebuilt fuel pump at 25,000 miles and a new set of spark plugs at 10.000 miles are still facts to be

The value in testing the brakes every day when first taking the car on the street, or the driveway, is that the testing serves to condition the lining for more satisfactory service for the balance of the day's run.

If shifting isn't greatly eased by switching to winter grade gear lubricant be sure to check over the steering post control for possible binding. It is also possible for binding to develop at the point where the remote control actually reaches the shift tower of the transmission.

Skating On Thin Ice One of the letters covering experiences of owners who have managed to get 75,000 miles or more from their present cars brought forth the statement that in all this time the front wheel bearings were never repacked. I have hesitated to mention this one because the sideration is so important how could the good judgment of readers to put this down as one of those cases where a car stands up in spite of neglect. The owner also was lucky the letter regarding this car, however, it was pointed out that the brakes are now being rebuilt. Evidently the thinned out bearing lube finally worked through to the front brake drums to damage the brake lining and thus to bring on a train of troubles which are certain to warp the drums.

Word To The Wise This winter pay particular at-"You may not have thought of it tention to consideration in the

In assembling a tire remember applies all along the line from the that if there is a colored mark or

In The Motor Mailbag

Q. In the past week the engine "Most of the loss through too of my car has developed a most E. E. H.

ing hydraulic lines is a point on recently. I think you'll find that which many motorists are puzzled. someone has put too much oil in the I strongly urge them to turn this oil-bath air cleaner on this car. The work over to seasoned brake experts, oil level should not be above the

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Q. Much too often the car dives is desirable, but I wouldn't be at all keep the master cylinder at least when I apply the brakes. I keep flation by a defective pressure gauge. half filled throughout the bleeding. the front tires at the same pressure, Do you always go to the same air

Q. Why don't reference tables being partly closed. I would say give cold clearances for tappets? It If only one line or one wheel that the left front hose is defective would be easier to adjust tappets when the engine isn't hot. B. L. L.

> A. Due to possibility of variations in valve stem expansion accuracy can be obtained only by adjusting can prove this by the way the treads tappets while the engine is hot.

Any way you look at it most of are wearing along the edges while Mr. Russell will answer questions us are not doing too good a job of the center is almost as good as regarding the safe care and opergetting down to cases with our cars. new. Would you advise me to over- ation of your car. Just address him care of the Gettysourg Times handling the car while in use. I A. Overinflation up to 10 or 15 and enclose stamped, self-addressed

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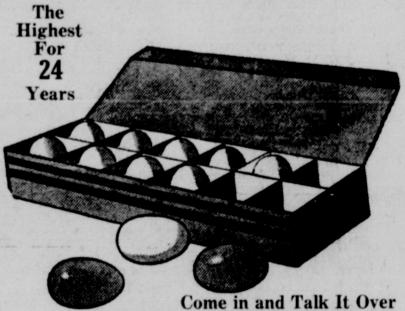
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